# LETTER SAVES A BOY FROM **PRISON**

Upon being shown a letter, urging the owner to return home to San Jose because mother, brother and sister are without support, Judge W. H. Reeder this morning gave Sam Serio. young Italian, a suspended sentence His companion, Al Cull, a lather, was also given an opportunity to go back to California. Both were arrested in the local railroad yards last night and

charged with vagrancy.
Steve Ryan pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness, but asked for suspended sentence on the grounds that he has contracted to accompany a car of horses to Omaha. The judge directed that the man be released, pro-

The case against A. Wattis, the col-ored porter charged with fighting Da-Wilkinson yesterday afternoon, will be heard Monday morning.

#### CHANCES WITH BASE STEALER | Perior clay

Stealing second base in an impor-tant ball game is a pretty difficult task, but figures show that the run-ner, especially if a fast man like Cobb, Bescher, Collins or Evers, should be ity of cases.

have to make an absolutely perfect play to keep up the best figures, and Work of exhuming the bodies of there are many chances of a slip up of a fraction of a second that is al-ways to the advantage of the runner.

The pitcher has to throw the ball approximately 68 feet, the catcher has receive it and throw to the second baseman, a distance of 132 feet. The baseman has not only to get the ball securely in his mitt, but he must put it on the runner, and when the pilferis coming in spikes first there has to be some slight amount of caution used in this

While the pitcher, catcher and baseman are performing their stunt, the with a clever pitcher and first baseman working together the chances are that the runner will get a lead off the bag of only five feet, leaving him 85 feet to run while the ball is being thrown about 200 feet. The 200 feet is somewhat of an estimate, for is to be heard by the divorce court in allowance is made for the arching of a few days. On March 3, she was the ball in the long throw to second base and the fact that the catcher stands behind the batsman

The player must run the 85 feet in three and one-third seconds to be successful. The average time of the play from the pitcher to catcher to batsman is shown to be two and three quarter seconds when a straight ball is being used, three and three-quarter seconds on curve balls and on spit balls or slow balls three and a quar-Actual figures of the official records of the major league for three years show that nearly 60 per cent of the attempted steals of the fast men are successful, while some of the stars get away with at least 70 per cent of their attempted

### CHASE'S PASSING TIMELY EXAMPLE

cerity of purpose.

regret from fandom. It is true that he has made friends here during his eight years of service. But not the stoutest of these would attempt to stoutest of these would attempt to argue that his depature was a mis-take on the part of Frank Chance. The enemies that Chase has made since the beginning of the season and they are legion—exulted in his downfall. They were out (it is to be regretted) to jeer at the fallen idol of his local popularity. Those loyal few who tried to encourage Chase so fully convinced that Prince Hall had absolutely outlived his useful-ness as a New York asset. One of Game's Greatest

Few there are who heartily wish Chase ill in his new sphere. There have been too few ball players of his caliber. Never again, perhaps, may there ever be such a brilliant first baseman as this native son when he was in his prime. Chase was the quickest man, mentally and physically, that ever donned a spiked shoe. He had as great prospects as Ty Cobb or Joe Jackson. But he was cursed with too much temperament. He simply could not remain steadfast in the purpose to give his club and his manager the best services at his command. For brief periods he would outshine the brilliant Cobb or the serious Jackson; then he would lose interest apparently and slump off in-

New York fandom is imbued with the impression that Chase "laid down" on Frank Chance. His work with the White Sox in this city went far to explode that theory. It is reasonable to suppose that he did his very best against the club which to his mind, humiliated him. If the best he showed here is the best that is in him. Hay may have been wrong ly judged. The secret lies in the fact that he has gone back; gone back so far that he is but a shadow of his old self. And if this is really so, Hal Chase has overlooked the golden opportunity of shaping the most nota

career of diamond history. self. His whole career has been Death Valley. Near this side of the blighted by acts of disloyalty. In valley the car became stalled in the

tion Chase gave of managerial ambi-

Later, at the expense of George Stallings—who proved his worth despite the obstacles connived by Chase crossing the desert, but it fail seriously, Chase passed up the oppor-New York Spolled Him.

Doubtless the fault does not lie the same time the most remarkable performer ever seen on a diamond. So great was his natural proclivities that he was the superior of all rivals the moment he made his debut. For him there had been no painful strug-gles through the minors. He was the greatest living genius of his craft, and as such commanded the admiration of all managers and veteran grown gray in harness. The adula-tion of New York's millions, the loud acclaim of every city he visited, no doubt turned the head of the youth. Everywhere he went he was made so nuch of that it was but natural for him soon to regard himself as of su-

New York spoiled Chase

BONES OF CHINESE TO BE SENT TO REST IN CHINA Sait Lake, July 12 .- In an hermet cally sealed tin casket the bones of eight Chinese who have died in Sait able to beat out the ball in the major- Lake during the past quarter of a century will be sent to San Francisco According to accurate recording of today under direction of their living the time taken by the pitcher in de-chinese relatives in Salt Lake. With livering the ball to the catcher, the the bones of the bodies of many other catching of the sphere by the back-catching of the sphere by the back-catching of the sphere by the back-chinese who have died in other parts stop and his throwing to second, the of the United States they will be sent grabbing of the ball by the baseman back to final resting places in the and putting it on the runner, the steal-er and ball shall arrive at the bag at ber. A big steamer, entirely under exactly the same instant. But the Chinese management, has been en-pitcher, catcher and second baseman gaged to transport the remains from

the eight Chinese commenced at 4 clock Thursday morning at City cemetery. Apparently observing the office as a religious festival, more than a score of Chinese assembled at the cemetery to watch the grave-diggers unearth the skeletons of their The Chinese themselves labeled them with indelible ink. work of exhuming the bodies was completed yesterday, when the bones were placed in the tin casket and hermetically sealed. Sexton P. A. Hill supervised the removal of the bodies

LADY RANDOLPH'S DIVORCE. London, July 12.-The London Gaette says today that a petition for di George Cornwallia vorce by Mrs. West, formerly Lady Randolph Spenwho is a daughter Churchill, the late Leonard Jerome of New York. granted a decree against her husband for the restitution of conjugal rights.

### TODAY IN CONGRESS

Washington, July 12.—Senate not in ession; meets Monday. Lobby committee heard testimony of Martin M. Mulhall.

House met at noon and adjourned at 12:30 p. m. to noon Tuesday. Representative Henry introduced resolution to renew money trust inquiry.

#### OLD NIAGARA TO LEAVE ERIE

Erie, Pa., July 12 -- In tow of the naval training ships Wolverine and Es-sex, the reconstructed Niagara, fiagship of the fleet with which Perry won the battle of Put-in-Bay, was sched-uled to leave Erie harbor today at

Port. Ohlo, was to be the first port Hampton Roads pending an investiga-

# NEGRO'S JEWELRY

Chicago, July 12.—The diamond necklace composed of 55 stones weigh ing from 1-4 to 1 7-8 carats, which be longed to Jack Johnson's former white wife, Etta Duryea, was sold to a jew-eler today for \$2,160 at public auction in the office of the United States man when he made his first appearance shal. Government officials appraised with the White Sox in this city did the necklace at \$3,040, although John Government officials appraised son bought it in London for \$1,950 at the time of the coronation of King

> Johnson's wife wore the necklace at a party soon after their return to the United States. Its unusual brilli ancy excited comment and custom of ficials in Chicago investigated. John son was unable to show that he had paid the duty of \$1,000 and the neck-lace was seized. The fighter claimed that his wife had smuggled the neck into this country without knowledge

# FARMERS FIGHT

Dodge City, Kan., July 12 - Farmers of western Kansas planned to begin campaign today to exterminate the herds of grasshoppers which for sev eral days have threatened to destro the growing crops. A carload of bran mixed with 2,500 pounds of poison has been distributed among the farmers. This mixture will be scattered over every green field in which the pest Two state entomologists are here to superintend the work

### MINING MAN DIES IN DESERT

Goldfield, Nev., July 12.-Peter Busch, a mining man well known throughout Nevada and Colorado, left Los Angeles Sunday, accompanied by Be that as it may, the truth to mains that Chase never did himself olite, in a touring car purchased by mains that Chase never did himself olite, in a touring car purchased by justice even when he was Now York's Busch for his brother, Frank, a prominent mine owner of Rhyolite. They have of Ballarat and crossed

lected as manager to succeed Clark although ignorant of the country and Griffith. That was the first intima- nearly exhausted, after bandaging Busch's head and placing wet cloths

on his breast A message had been sent Frank splite the obstacles connived by Chase

Hal gained the goal of his presumptions. He was made manager of the club in 1911, and within a season disintegrated a pennant possibility into a near ruck runner. Because he refused to take himself or his duties water recording the men were crossing the desert, but it failed to reach him and when the men were overdue he and others started in brother's body less than two miles from the Keane Wonder mine with had apparently died from the extreme tunity of a life time. Integrity at heat of Death Valley, adding another that time might have spelled for Hal to hundreds of similar tragedies, but the success of a McGraw or Chance. a desperate struggle and Shaw, who when found, was fighting his way entirely at Chase's door. He came back to Busch with a full canteen, is int othe league a mere boy and at pronounced a hero by the victim's brother. The rescuers were nearly prostrated by the heat of the valley, which is lower than sea level.

Busch brothers were pioneer of Bullfrog district and laid out the town of Rhyelite. Their parents live in Cripple Creek, Colo., where the dead man was a prominent member of the Elks.

#### BLACK FIENDS GROWING BOLD

Washington, July 12.-Aroused by the attack of a negro upon a white woman, the fourth such occurrence this week, the police today are making vigorous efforts to discover the assailant of Mrs. William Conradin Mrs. Conradin was attacked at noon yesterday within sight of her home and in a populous district by a young negro who sought to draw her into an alley. Her screams brought several other women to the scene and the negro fled.

The frequency of the attacks have proused the whites of the District of Columbia and the police are being criticised for their failures to make Among the women who suffered indignities at the hands of black assailants was the sister-in-law of Senator Poindexter of Washington.

#### JACKSON LEADS LEAGUE BATTERS

Chicago, July 12 - Joe Jackson, with an average of 406, has made 108 and uncomfortable in the warm weathbase hits so far this season, according to unofficial averages published to 
day. Tris Speaker of Boston has 
104 hits but his average of 378 places 
him third in rank, Cobb being next to 
Jackson with 396. Cobb has played in fewer games than Jackson or found only in butternilly. The bulgarian bacteria is to be found only in butternilly and only in butternilly and only in butternilly and only in butternilly and only in butternilly. The bulgarian bacteria 

The Bulgarian bacteria is to be found only in butternilly bardening the arteries and causing death. There are 
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forms of life that have no large intestine, such as turtles and bats and 
testine, such as turtles and bats and 
t Jackson with 396. Cobb has played The Bulgarian batteria is to be is the only bacteria that can successin fewer games than Jackson or found only in buttermilk. That is to fully combat with the bacteria that

Earl Yingling, the Brooklyn pitcher, is second with 409 for sixteen games. Crandall, New York, with 353, Cravath Philadelphia with 347; Hyatt, iPttsburg, with 346 and Daubert, Brooklyn, with 345, round out the that it's "just as good" but you must swarms. Irst half dozen in the older league. brought Brooklyn.

"Home Run" Baker of Philadelphia leads the American leaguers in number of round trip hits with eight. The same number is credited to Cravath and Luderus. Philadelphia, leaders in the National among the home run hit-

Stolen bases credited to Milan, Washington, now number 46. Moeller, Washington, is next in the American league with 32. R. Meyers of garia. next with 22 each

# SEIZES STEAMER;

Newport News, Va., July 12 .- The

## SWISS AVIATOR STARTS FLIGHT but the fact that the smelters so far have not made a move to manufacture

Johannisthal, Germany, July 12 -Edmund Audemars, the Swiss aviator, who recently flew from Paris to Berin, started on his return flight to Paris at 4:10 o'clock this morning. He made a landing at Hanover to obtain a fresh supply of fuel and resumed his journey at 8.05 a.m.

### OLD DUKE LUDWIG SECURES DIVORCE

Munich, Bayaria, July 12.-A decree the initial unit of a large enterprise of divorce was granted here today to eventually, the officials of the the 83-year-old Duke Ludwig of Ba- pany being ready to increase the millvaria against his second morganatic ing capacity as the demand for the wife, who when she was a ballet girl product grows. Bayarian court opera, was known as Antonie Barth

The court threw the entire blame for the quarrel on the wife, who admitted her fault. She is 40 years younger than Duke Ludwig. They were married in 1892, after the death of the first marries wife wife. of the first morganatic wife, who also GRASSHOPPERS was an actress of the name of Henri-

PHOSPHATE PLANT

BEING INSTALLED Salt Lake, July 22.—Within two nonths from date the United States Phosphate company, a Salt Lake or ganization, will have in operation its ine grinding plant at Border, Wyo which will constitute this company the first to install equipment within the enormous phosphate deposits of Vyo-ming, Utah and Idaho for the purpose of utilizing these deposits. The United States company for over a year has en making regular shipments of the crude rock to the various markets around Salt Lake, but this plan now being put in will grind 95 per cent of the heads to a 100-mesh, thereby bringing it into immediate shape for use as a fertilizer.

Use is increasing. in the east and middle west the agricultural communities are being onvinced of the merits of the crude, finely ground, natural phosphate rock as a fertilizer, which naturally is cheaper in cost and of more durable

## LIKE TO LIVE FOREVER? THEN SATURATE YOUR SYSTEM WITH BULGARIAN BACTERIA



HTUST

ican league with 22 R. Meyers of garia. One out of every ten permany colors like Bulgarian ties.

Boston leads the National's base sons in Bulgaria lives to be a hunstealers with 26. Lobert, Philadel, dred years old or more. Entirely ice tea and beer for popularity this phia, and Marsans, Cincinnati, are the work of the "baccillus Bulgar- summer and buttermilk drinkers." for Bulgarian bacteria.

ing these phosphate deposits there are

numerous smelting plants where the

sulphuric acid needed in the manufac

ture of fertilizer could be produced

such acid is sufficient evidence that

such an enterprise is as yet deemed

untimely in this part of the country.

It is extremely fortunate, therefore, for the Utahus interested that the nat-

ural rock can be and is being used.

for it affords an immediate market for

ally unlimited supply in Utah, Wyom-

be operating by September 1, will

have a daily capacity of 100 tons of crude rock daily, and this will be

BOOMING CROSS

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

New York, July 12 - The local fight fans are still talking over the easy

Coast, on the Fourth at Los Angeles.

ublic has placed its seal of approval

champion give Cross an opportunity to bring the title back to New York

That Ritchie and the boy who considered his most dangerous

rival may be matched for a champi-

onship battle to be staged on Labor day at McCarey's Vernon arena, is the

substance of underground rumors that

are traveling fast and thick between

the California fight centers and New

of the willest men in the ring today

on an unwritten demand

ces of last week.

obvious

man for Ritchie to handle.

Speaker. Caldwell, New York ranks say the hacteria we have in mind form in the large intestine. One of fourth in the American league with 375; Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, is fifth with 355, and Hendricksen, Boston, is sixth with 351.

C. McDonaid, the Boston third baseman, is far out in front in the National league with an average of 422, the Bulgarian butternilk is the block than meet a Bulgarian bacteria, they are that scared of them. By killing off or scaring the Brooklyn nitcher only bacteria that is native away most of the bacteria in the large intestine would rather walk around the block than meet a Bulgarian bacteria, they are that scared of them. By killing off or scaring the Brooklyn nitcher only bacteria to be considered here teria prolongs the life of the owner. to the Bulgarian buttermilk is the large intestine the Bulgarian bac-only bacteria to be considered here teria prolongs the life of the owner and the only bacteria that will pro- of the large intestine in which they long your life and bring you to a happen to be working. nice ripe old age. They will perhaps Bacillus Bulgaricus are now being

offer you other bacteria and assure imported to this country in large Just the that it's "just as good" but you must accept no other than the Bulgarian.

Buttermilk is a very popular hot out when they reach here in bacweather beverage. It is very healthful, cools the blood and is rather pleasant to take. Then too, it has bacteria in it. Prof. Eli Métchinkoff, head of the Pasteur institute at Paris has discovered that the bacteria and would die if left in the are party much like any other hace. germs teria in the Bulgarian buttermilk are very much like any other bac-prolongs life and explains why there teria in general appearance and are are so many centenarians in Bul- not, as is popularly supposed, of

Buttermilk bids fair to vie with fcus" which is the technical phrase each day become more numerous for Bulgarian bacteria. There are those who don't like its The professor explains this in a taste at first but they should bear way that any child can understand, in mind its wonderful health giving Old age is always the result of a qualities and get acquainted with CREW MUTINIED Old age is always the result of a qualities and toxin that forms in the large intest-the Bulgarian bacteria.

In the mountain section surround

Both sides of the case could be argued from now until the day of doom, but Ritchle and Cross in a ring the rock, of which there is a practic trying to land on each other's jaw and solar plexus is the only Ing and Idaho.
The plant at Border, which should ter man method of deciding which is the bet

## FINAL ROUND IN TENNIS

Nottingham, England, July 12 - The United States team which yesterday won its way to the final round of the preliminary contest to select a chal-lenger to meet England for the Davis' international lawn tennis trophy, con-tinued play in the semi-final round against Germany today, although the remaining two matches were regarded simply as exhibition matches. The manner in which their idol, Leach United States team meets Canada in Cross, the Yiddisher dentist, disposed of Bud Anderson, the Pride of the the final next week at Wimbledon.

In the first match today, R. Norris Williams of Philadelphia defeated Ot-As the western youngster had been so Friotzheim, the German crack, by hailed as a real tough-nut and the three sets to one with greater ease logical successor to the crown worn by Willie Ritchie, the New York fight Francisco beat the same player Thurs-

# GOING TO JAPAN

San Francisco, July 12.-George W Guthrie of Pittsburg, en route to Japan to which country he recently was appointed ambassador, has ar rived here with Mrs. Guthrie and will date for such a scrap. It would give the boys plenty of time to recuperate from the effects of their performan-ces of last Labor day would be the ideal sail on the steamer Mongolia next

## Cross would be a very dangerous FOUNTAIN TO itchie to handle. That is TREMONT'S MEMORY

self. His whole career has been blighted by acts of disloyalty. In 1908, when the team was a hopeless tailender and most needed him, he lazing sun, when Busch be lumped his contract and went to the came delirious. Both still had water prompted to this action because Kid a personal enemy, was self.

try. The memorial will be of stone and cost \$2,000 Mr. Rockefeller re-cently erected a bridge at a cost of \$15,000 to the memory of Washington Irving.

BOILLOT WINS RACE.
Longueau, France, July 12.—Georges
Boillot, the French automobilist and
winner of the Grand Prize at Dieppie in 1912, today won the Grand Prize of the Automobile club of France over the Picardy 29-lap circuit of approxi-

mately 570 miles in 7 hours, 53 min utes and 56 4-5 seconds. Jules Goux, the Frenchman, who won the recent 500-mile race at Indianapolis, was second in 7 hours

56 minutes, 22 seconds The race apart from the speed attained was chiefly to decide how small a quantity of fuel was necessary, machines being allowed only gallons for each 62 1-2 miles. were twenty entries, 8 Frenchmen, 4 Britons, 3 Germans, 2 Belgians and 3 Italians, including the noted Felic

### TURN OFF WATER IN MANY HOMES

Paterson, N. J., July 12.—Paterson's long-drawn-out strike of silk mill workers developed a new and serious complication today with the cutting off of the water supply in the houses of hundreds of idle families. Many landlords have carried tenants for months without rent, meantime meeting water bills.

health department order issued today demands that all property own ers turn on the water within 48 hours Special police have been assigned to see that the order is enforced.

DANISH CHAMP BEATEN Sydney, N. S. W., July 12.-in a contest for the lightweight championship of Australia here tonight, the Danish champion, Holberg, after tak ing the count in the ninth round, was knocked out in the seventeenth by Hughie Mehegan Holberg was outclassed from the start and was severely punished.

ENTERTAIN HOOSIERS. Denver, Colo., July 12.—City and state officers and commercial organi-

Winnipeg, Manitoba, July 12.-Jim

my Brady had a big advantage over "Kid" Barrick of Boston in a 12-round bout here last night. Brady has nine times here in the fought year, beating all his opponents and is claiming the featherweight lightweight championship of Cartela

## BRIDES MUST GET MA'S CONSENT

Neenah, Wis., July 12 .- The Wisconsin marriage law, providin€ that at least one of the contracting parties to every marriage must have the consent of one of the parents, caused trouble vesterday when Mrs Elizabeth Schatzmann, 54 years a grandmother, sought to marry Fred

## WARNING AGAINST CIGAR CUTTERS JOHNSON QUITS

Washington, July 12.-Warning to the public against the use of the automatic cigar cutter on the ground that it is an agency for the spread

this argument, however, and ask, not od of bringing about the interchange who was at L unwisely. If Cross may not have been of mouth secretions and possibly the playing possum with Rivers. Both spread of infection. It is suggested. Two of the watertight co-Rivers-Cross bouts drew record hou- that the use of such automatic clip- ments in Johnson's machine ses here, and there is no reason to pers should be avoided by the public punctured by a piece of floating tim-believe that a third battle between on account of the possibility that disthe two would not have been an equal ease may be spread by them by realiake this morning. They filled with ly powerful magnet to the fight-go son of the nature and manner of their water and Johnson returned to the

# COMMITTEE AGREES

Washington, July 12.-The house committee on public lands agreed to-day of the Raker bill to authorize the city and county of San Francisco im-mediately to undertake the \$75,000,-000 project for bringing a water supfor San Francisco and adjacent cities from the Hetch Hetchy valley in the Yosemite National park The committee will ask the next caucus of the house Democrats to authorize an immediate report to the house.

### SENATORS PLAN SWIMMING RACE

is no open display of wagering on the senators are placing bets on the greatest safety. their favorite in a coming swimming match between Senator champion of Killbuck creek, Holmes Francisco beat the same player Thursday. The scores were 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

NEW AMBASSADOR

County, Ohio, and Senator Owen of Oklahoma. The date for the contest has not been set, but it will be held at the bathing beach of the District of Columbia probably within the next

few days.

The match was made when Senator Owen challenged Senator Pomerene to a round of golf at the Columbia Country club. The weather was ex-The weather was exceedingly hot and the Ohion did not relish the idea of chasing a small ball under the hot sun.

"I'll take you on in a swimming match," he said, visions of cool waters before his eyes.
"Done," sald Senator Owen prompt

The golf game was abandoned SKIDDING HURTS TIRES.

A great deal has been said about the effect that skidding has upon the

### Solution of the Present Money Stringency

We think all will agree with us that the present money tightness could be quickly relieved so far as this state is concerned if ever, body would buy only Utah made goods when they are available

Consider what it would

mean if the enormous streams of money which are flowing out of this state daily east and west, north and south, for canned goods, foodstuffs, shoes, knitting goods, clothing, farm implements, hooks, printing articles and all the other commonly used articles made in Utah were immediately stopped at the borders of the state

It is impossible to conceive all of the results which would follow such a procedure, but certainly the money thus diverted would immediately begin to flow into the coffers of the farmer and producer of raw materials, the manufacturer, distributors, wholesale and retail, and the banks and would soon overflow into the hands of the consumer through the numerous channels of trade

That policy would soon relieve the present money conditions, and, better yet, it would give us permanent prosperity.

Start today to demand Utah-made goods.

## Manufacturers Association of Utah "The Payroll Builders"

by skidding is to wear out the treads thorugh loss of traction they spin on asphalt and macadam with the same Wellard of Appleton, 56 years old.

The local justice required that the new law be enforced Mrs. Schatz- against a revolving grindstone — and mann brought her mother, Mrs. Philithe side slip of a skidding car exerts such a strain on the tire fabric that ly after this abuse the tires are like ly to blow out.

# FLYING BOAT RACE

New York, July 12.—The passing of Hal Chase from New York should furnish a very striking object lesson to the profession of organized base hall. It should impress upon the late of the program. Fair the first process before application to the process the process the process that the soil acids will dope on which to base their opinion. United States public bealth service the fertilizing element in the process that the soil acids will dope on which to base their opinion. United States public bealth service the fertilizing element in the process that the process that the process th Chicago, July 12 - Walter E. Johnagainst the Mexican after the fifth the purchase.

This would seem," the statement Beckwith Havens, who were at Pent-Admirers of Leach tip the wink at declares, "to be a very effective meth-water, Mich., and Glenn L. Martin. was at Lake Harbor, Mich. at

> beach. Not having facilities for repairs, he decided to abandon the race.

High Winds on Lake. Muskegon, Mich., July 12.—True to ON THE RAKER BILL the predictions of the weather fore-caster, high winds prevailed over Lake Michigan today and the airmen in the Chicago to Detroit flying boat cruise were compelled to remain in port this Martin was still at Lake forenoon. Martin was still at Lake Harbor and Havens and Francis were at Pentwater.

BUNKER GIVES SOME

TIPS ON CARE OF TIRES "Almost every one is aware of the fact that heat causes air to expand," recently remarked Arthur Bunker. "but there are many owners of automobiles driving their first cars who have not realized the effect this commonplace natural law has on tires, "A thorough appreciation of the re-

lation of temperatures to tires is nec-Washington, July 12.-While there essary if one is to drive a car with the greatest economy and even with Tires of certain diameters take

certain pressures if they are properly inflated. The temperature rises so high these hot summer days that air in the tires expands and inflates the tires beyond the maximum of pressure. While the tires may not always, as a result of this high pres-While the tires may not sure, blow through the casing, they blow the casing off the rim. is, therefore, advisable during the hot period to keep the air pressure down and, generally speaking, five pounds less than normal would be suf-

ficient for economy and safety. There is so much more friction when a car is run at high speed that it is advisable to avoid excessively fast driving during hot weather if you wish to be careful of your tires. Sometimes it is well to examine the tires to see whether or not they feel. unusually hot. If they do they should treated to a pail of water to cool

CROSS AND BALDWIN MATCH Los Angeles, July 12 —Leach Cross he New York dentist-pugilist, and Matty Baldwin of Boston, have been matched to box twenty rounds at the Vernon arena July 29. Baldwin, who is now in Boston, is expected to leave immediately for the immediately for the coast.

them off."